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Jefferson	1 Sept	Sugar Crosk,	20	do
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. Rocks,	d do -	Lawrence	22	do
Fairfield	6 do	Sandy	23	do
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Clay.	10 do	Oxford,	_30	40

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The amount of taxes remaining unpaid on the first of De mr. I shall collect according to law. Below is the 5th and 7th Section of an act passed by

the General Assembly of Ohio, March 23, 1840, which law continues to be in force.

Sec. 5. That it shall not be lawful for the treasurer of state, county treasurers, collectors of tolls on any of the public works of this state, or any receiver of moneys for the use of the state, or any person or persons acting under their authority, of either of them, to receive as dues to the state, notes, bills, checks, cortificates of deposite, or any other descripton of paper, whatever, calculated or intended to circulate as m cy, of a less denomination than five dollars; or to receive as dues :) the state, notes bills, cheeks, certififiates of deposite, or any other description of paper, whatever, calculated or intended to circulate as money or currency, which may have been issued by any person association or body corporate, that is not expressly au-sthorized by law, or by the act of incorporation, to is-sue such paper; or which is made payable at any other place than where issued, whether the place of payment be expressed in the body of such paper, or written, printed, stamped, marked or andorsed thereon; or which is made payable at a future day, or at any other time than ou demand; or which as goado payable in bank . notes, currency, or any thing else than gold or silver.

Sec. 7. That any such person or porsons mentioned and described in the fifth and sixth sections of this set, violating any of the provisions of said fifth and sixth section, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such violation or offence, one hundred dollars, to be recovered by any person suitig for the same, in an action of debt, in the name of the state of Ohio, to be paid over by the officer before whom it is recovered, to the trensurer of the county in which the suit may be brought for the use of common schools, in said county! and evety such violation or offence shall moreover be good cause for removal from office.

JACOB OVERHOLT,

Treasurer of I ascarawas county. I New Philadelphia, July 16, 1841.

PUBLIC SALE.

Boope & Mendenhall, | DURSUANT to a decree of the James S. Clarke. Tuscarawas County, in this case, sitting in Chancery, I shall offer at Public Vendue, on Monday the 23d day of August 1841 at the Court House in New Philadelphia, the following real estate viz: Lot No. 15, in the 3d quarter, township 9, range 1, in Tuscarawas County, (Fair-beld township.)

"B. M. ATHERTON, Master Commissioner in Chancery.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURBUANT to a de-Dewit C, Borsey cree of the Court of Frederick Cunninham & others | Common Pleas of Tusearnwas County, in this case sitting in Clancery, I shall of for for sale at Public vendus on Manday the 23d day of August 2841, at the Court House in New Philadelpins, the inflowing described real estate viz. Lots 211 and 212 in the town of Dorse. A B, M, ATHERTON, Master Commissioner in Chancery,

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E July 15, 1841.

OHIO GROCERY REVIVED.

HOMAS DAVIS has opened a Grocery Store, in the building formerly occupied by W. H. Moere, two doors North of the New York :Store, whale will keep on hand a general assortment of UROCFRIES, among which may be found the fol-lowing: Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Brandy, Malleria, Port Musent and Malaga WINES, Allapice. Ginger, Sperm and Tallow Candles, Spandifferent kinds, &c.

ALSO-A general assortment of Confectionaries, puts, CROUKERY WARE, &c., together with va-Tions other articles, all of which be will sell low to Cash, or any kind of country produce, New Philacelphia, May 14, 1841. 25 ly

WANTED.

30,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

HE subscriber wishes to purchase 30,000 trachels of WHEAT, delivered at his Ware

House in UHRICHSVILLE, (iormerly Waterford,) for which the highest market

price will be paid in CASH. The subscribes is thankful for the past favors he has received, and wishes to morit a continunce. A quantity of LAKE SALT, FOR SALE at the market price.

Ubrichsville, Tos. co. July 1, 1840.

July 8, 1841.

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Counterfeit Detector. A LIST OF COUNTERFEITS OF BANKS IN THIS

onio. BANK OF HAMILTON, HAMILTON.

10's letter A, dated Nov. 17, 1835. signed Woods, President C. K. Smith Cashler. The principal defect in the engraving, is in the heads of viguette, which are less distinct.

BANK OF GEAUGA PAINESVILLE. Fe letterr A. pay to - Marshal, Jr. dated May 9, 1837. Vig. nette-two Indians-Steamboat in the distance, Poorly ex-

BANK OF CLEVELAND, 20s aftered from 1s. The figure 20 in a large die is impres-sed in 7 places, and very clumsily done. This Beak has ed any \$20 bills.

BANK OF GRANVILLE. s no letter; Various dates. Vignotte, a Sisamboat and Rail-road Cars. On the right hand margin, an indian figure in a standing posture, with bow unstrung.

Banh of Xenia. 5s altered from 1s. Particulars unknow BANK OF ZANESVILLE

5s bidly executed, the paper-very thin, and the female figure and sheaf of wheat, in the centre of the note very defec-tive. Vice signature of the cashier lacks the periods at the tive. Vhe signature of the cashier lacks the periods at the abbreviation of Charles, and at the initial C. The note wa have seen has the letter A. payable to H. L. Dugan, and dated the 8th Feb. 1838.

BANK OF MARIETTA at Morietta. Se allored to 10s, and also to 20s, of Murray, Drapers Fair-man A Cos, plate, letter and date unknown, The Bank has no notes out of this plate of a larger denomination

3's, letter A, payable to E Jones, dated Aug 10th, 1838, Bigned Arius Nye, Cashr, John Milie, Pres. The small owals on the left hand margin appear to be drawa with a pen. ter A. dated July 21, 1836-they can be detected by observing that the counterfeit bills are t of an luch shorter, and t of an inch nerrower than the genuine bills.

farrisons plate tetter unknown, pay to H. Nye, April 3, BANK OF MT. PLEASANT. 20s and 10s altered from I's. The genuine ones have no vig-

BANK OF WOOSTER, OHIO. 10's attered from 1s. Easily detected, letter A, dated April 6, 1935, Joseph S, Lake, President, Benj'n, Bently, Cashier, ected by holding them up to the light.

BELMONT BANK, ST. CLAIRSVILLE. Is old plate, altered to 5s and also to 10s. Vignette of the gennine one, a laborer splitting a log.

5s letter B, pay J. Weir, of various dates, some May 1, 1827, and others April 7, 1828. They are exceedingly well executed but can be detected by observing that the letter A in dol-

lars is not crossed. Sa letter B. pay J. Armstrong, dated Sept. 10th, 1829. The n in dollars is crossed with pen.

10s altered from 1s, pay to J. Joy, letter B. dated Sept. 9,

10s altered from 1s, letter A, pay to B. Osborn, June 6,

10s altered from Is-letter A
COMMERCIAL BANK OF CINCINSATI.

notte.

O's, letter A, payable to John W. Wales, dated May 4th 1837, signed J. S. Armstrong, President, W. S. Hatch, Cashter, and engraved by Underwood, Bald & Spencer. The alguatures are tolerably well executed. The counterfeits may be easily detected by noticing the place, the bank hav-ing issued none of this description; in the centre of the note, at the top, is a vignette of William the Fourth, and on the right and left are female figures, the former scanted, holding a sheaf of wheat, and the latter standing, with a cap of liberty in her right hand. The one before us bears date May 2, 1837, and has the name of W. S. Hatch as cashier. Since October, 1835, no 10 dollar bills have been issued, sulscrib-

COMMERCIAL BANK LAKE ERIE. 2s of various dates—some dated Jan. 24, 1334, payable to H. Seymour. Engraving course.

Se stereotye plate, letter M. of various dates, and payable to

various persons. T. P. Handy cashier, L. Case, President. Remarkably well executed, and calculated to deceive the most experienced judges. The signatures are apparently of one hand writing, and rather stilf.—first being marked out by, small dots in the engraving; paper bad. sesObserve that he letter i in the word Directors has no dot above it. Se the name of the Bank is finely engraved over the who

of the face of the 5 dollar notes, and the Counterfeit can only be detected, by observing that in the fifth line, the letter a in the word "Commercial" is ommitted. It is between the ords "Lake Erie" on the right end of the note, and "company of the"

10's sparious-vignet'e-Genius of Liberty reclining on the arms of Ohio. Leonard Case, President, A. P. Handy,

FARMERS' BANK, AT CANTON. 2s letter I. payable o. A. Lind, dated November S. 1837, wie netter S. Saan Boar, and rend simply "The Farmers bank" instead of "A be Farmers' Bank of Canton;" on the genuine 2s there is no Steamboat.

5's Spunious-have for a view of Wagon and Horses on left end of the note-and on right end, a miserably engraved Medallion head of Washington, they purport to be eugraved by Underwood, Bald & and Spencer—signed N. Fogle, cashier and John Harris, President, L. Fogle, is Cashier

20s and 10s altered from 1s. They can easily be detected by holding them to the light when the alteration is visible. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK STEUBEN-

VILLE. 2's spurious, letter a pay J Patterson, Mny 4, 1836. D Moore dry, Cash., N Dyke, President. The name of the person to whom payable and president's rame are engraved—vignette, a female figure with Liberty-Cap and Eagle,—head of Washington on right end, and slienf of wheat on left, 3's spurious, same vignette as the 2's with side figures re

versed—payable to J. Patterson, (engraved) May 6, 1838, Moodry, Cashiv, Dike, (eng.) President-5's altered from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Burlington, W. V. Ahe vignitte, which is totally unlike the genuine bills is a female holding in one hand a gebiet to an eagle. Em-

graved by Burton & Gurley N. Y.
5's letter A. payable to J. Wilson, dated June 6, 1840. Jno
Vndrews, President, D. Moody, Cashier. The general execution good...-though the vignette "Goodess of Liberty" is coarse, Paper light and thin.

10s letter A dated Jan. 10. 1840, payable to B. Wells, signed Jno. Andrews, President, W. Sponce, Cashier. Vignette, a Female with one arm resting on a plough. Paper thin pale. Engraving pretty good.
20s and 10s altered from 1s. On the left hand end of the

ganulies one is a view of a canal.

FRANKLIN BANK OF COLUMBUS. Ist. B. pay A. Fish, Nov. 8, 1836 J. M. Espy, cash G. W. Prescott, Pres. Engraving course.

3s- letter H. dated May 18th 1833; payable to S. Jones, en-

graving coarse.
3s letter I, pay H. Allen, June B, 1836, S. Lawrence, Cash'r; G. Swait, jr. President, 5s letter B pay at the 'Banking House,' All hils of the letter B

payable at the banking house are spurious.

They are of the letter a and made payable to T. P. Han-

dy. N. Noble, E Jones, H. P. Espy, and probably others. The Bank has never issued any payable to T. P. HANDY OF N. Noble. The counterfelt which has been presented is dated N. Noble. The counterfeit which has been presented is dated Oct. 8, 1834. There are also dates. No genuine Notes of this plate have been issued of the date just mentioned, nor have anythern numbered above 1700 since the lyess 1828. The conditerfeits are injecter and marcower than the gaussian bills. The engraving on close examination, is found to be coarse, particularly the vignettee which is inferior in execution to the heads of Washington and Franklin, on the margin, the eyes of the Washington head, are hadly imitated, the signature of the cashier is very defective. In stated, the signature of the cashier is very defective. In the genuine notes there is a very slight mark, which is wanting in the counterfeits. Just over the word "THE," com-mencing "THE President, Directors and Co." is a small hair stroke, intended to be a part of the letter "P," which follaws. The want of this, sithough it is very slight, is ruffi-cient to detect the counterfells, The words "Banking

Banks except the Five Dollar note of the place thus coun 10s tetter a, altered from \$1. Signed J M Espy, Cashier; G. GERMAN BANK OF WOOSTER.

House" are not inserted in any other note issued by the

5 s aftered from I's. May be detected by nolding up to the light, as the figure 5 is parted over the one, who letter a is also left off the word dollars. Lancaster Ohio Bank.

in very hadly executed 3s let a pay to a Gill, date June 30, 1828. Others dated Jan.

5s signed M Garaghty, Cashler; J Creed, Prest, letter a; payable to W J Revier dated June 26, 1828. The engraving is semarkably well executed, but the paper is heavier and of a reliewish colour, and the general impression lighter than the genuine motes. They are also about a quarter of an inchlonger and a little widerr. Others of the rame date as
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mining gayable to 5 Gill, are numbered from 1000 to 2000
counterfeits are between 6000 and 7000. Those para-ALL ASSESSMENT PRINTERS AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF TH

able to W J Rosso are numbered correctly. Lafaytte Bank, Cincinit!

Os spurions, ribey may be detected by observing that the conterfeit line for a vigocite, a view of the ocean, and no Eagle resting upo a chell, learing the american Standard a steambout in the distance. Miami Exporting company Cincinnati, Ohio.

50s old plate, letter M; divid &th November, 131 payable to Il Hart; O Spencer, Cashler, Martin Baum Preident, Fil ling up and signatures engiaved
Ohio Life Ins and Trust Co., Cincinnati,

5's letter B pay to O Lane dated November 9, 1836, other va-rious dates, signed J S Porkins, Cashlet, w. T Williams President, Paper filmsy, engraving bad and defective, alg

Urbana Banking Company. 2s let a, payable to W Ward, June 3d, 1938—W Rianham Cashier, John H James Pres, Vignette a female figure, with one arm reclining on an eagle, Light appearance 3s let a dated June 3, 1836.

10s old plate, dated august 3d, 1823

Western Reserve Bank,

3s July 16, 1830
Se pay to Win Williams dated May 4, 1830
5s badly executed; they are one-nighth of an inch shorter
than than the genuine notes—iteed, engraver dated January 7, 1826 5s no letter, payable to W Williams, dated Nov 5. 1829, en-

graving very faint graving very faint
10s letter, D; Murray, Draper & Fairman's plate, the words

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The great principle of "PURGING" in sickness is

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all who behold hem.
Yes, purging these humors from the body is the true cure for all these complaints, and every other form of disease; this is no mere assertion, it is a demonstrable truth; and each day it is a demonstable truth, and each day it is extending itself, far and wide it is becoming known, and mere and more appreciated, CAUTION .-- Dr. B. Brandreth never appoints Druggists, Pedlars, Doctors or Apothecurys, as his lagents, therefore if you want to be sure to have THE REAL BRANDRETHS PILLS, never purchase at Drug Stores or of Pedlars, Doctors or Apothecaries, The

Pills they sell in my name being universally all coun All who sell the genuine Pills have a certificate of agency, signed by Dr. B. in his own handwriting, and renewed every 12 months, and have entered into bonds of \$500, to sell none other Pills than they receive from Dr. Brandreth or his duly appointed travelling as gents, who have invariably a power of attonney, eigned by the Clerk of the County of N. York. OBSELVE, -The certificate is not Letter press written or Lithographic. It is Engraved .-- The said certificate being no guarantee to the public after 12 months from data MAKR-When you want Pills to make sure you are right, asl: to see the certificate of agency. sell counterfeits, and never had one, will tell you it

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Jewelry repaired in the most workmanlike manner, N. B. the highest price paid in cash for old silver.
New-Philadelphia, May 2h, 1841.

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